

## ST. JOHN'S GUILD WORK EXTENDED TO WINTER

Seaside Hospital Will Be Kept  
Open for the Relief of  
Sick Children.

### MOTHERS' SERVICE ADDED

Convalescents Not Fully Able to  
Take Up Household Duties  
Will Be Cared For—  
Many Patients.

The board of trustees of St. John's Guild last night announced the extension of the scope of its work at the Seaside Hospital, New Dorp, Staten Island, to include a winter as well as a summer service. The relief of the sick children of the poor, heretofore confined to the summer months, will be continued through the year, and to this will be added, through the winter months, the care and treatment of convalescent mothers, discharged from hospitals in the city before they are fully able to take up again their arduous household duties.

The situation among the very poor of the city in this regard is a serious one, the trustees say. The new building of the Seaside Hospital, opened this summer, will be used in the winter months to relieve it. It is also the purpose of the guild to continue through the winter the treatment of orthopedic cases, heretofore so successfully carried on during the summer.

Seaside Hospital is the largest children's summer hospital in the country. During a service of over thirty years it has been the means of saving the lives of many thousands of the sick children of the poor of New York. Its service is unique in that it not only restores to health the sick baby, but cares for the mother and other children of the family in the time required for the complete recovery of the sick child.

St. John's Guild was founded in 1866. In 1873 two excursions were conducted by the guild on hired boats. In 1875 a floating hospital was bought and equipped. In 1883 the Seaside Hospital was started and the summer opened with four mothers and eight children as patients. In the season thirty-six mothers and sixty-seven children were cared for.

The hospital equipment now consists of twenty buildings, including eight large wards and four solariums for children and their mothers; an annex, a detached building—the Lewis Memorial Cottage—for very sick infants, an isolating building, nurses' quarters, servants' quarters, lodge, stable, powerhouse containing a steam and electric light plant, and a completely equipped laundry plant.

This season 1,624 patients already have been admitted to Seaside Hospital with an average stay of 87 days. The hospital day treatment so far this summer exceeds 15,000.

There have been cared for on the floating hospital Emma Abbott from 1875 to 1892, inclusive, 998,104 patients; on the floating hospital Helen G. Julliard from 1890 to 1912, inclusive, 577,730 patients; at the Seaside Hospital, from 1883 to 1912, inclusive, 61,813 patients, making a total of 1,628,737 mothers and children.

There is only one requirement for admission to any of the hospitals of the guild—alcoholism or an acutely depressed physical condition, and when either of these is evident the child is received into the hospitals without question, and the very best medical skill is called upon to help the patient regain health. No child, however sick, is refused.

If the chance of recovery is seemingly hopeless and the condition is explained to the mother, and if she is willing, the chance is taken and in many cases the child is made well. To this service now has been added for the winter months the care of mothers after childbirth, until they are well and strong to take up again the duties of the home.

Admission to the hospitals of St. John's Guild is obtained by tickets widely distributed through the Department of Health, hospitals, dispensaries, day nurseries, physicians, churches and organizations which come in touch with the poor of the city. There are now more than 1,500 of these distributing agencies throughout the city.

The officers of the guild are Seymour L. Cromwell, president; W. W. Flannagan, first vice-president; Dr. Abraham Jacob, second vice-president; John W. Weed, chairman executive committee; Mortimer M. Singer, secretary, and Isaac N. Seligman, treasurer.

The list of trustees includes John W. Weed, John T. Hams, W. W. Flannagan, William Sherer, William H. Burr, Charles A. Moore, Isaac N. Seligman, John D. Crimmins, Dr. Abraham Jacob, James A. Blanchard, William R. Corwin, Duff G. Maynard, Seymour L. Cromwell, Mortimer M. Singer, Edmond J. Curry, John W. Frothingham, Arthur Iselin, George Cromwell, Carleton Montgomery, Clinton H. Crane, Leeds Johnson, Dr. Alvin H. Doty, John C. Travis, Morgan M. Mann and John West Horgan, Jr.

The general agent is S. Boyd Darling. The office of the guild is at No. 103 Park avenue.

### FOE OF POLICE ARRESTED

#### 25-Year Feud of Woman News- dealer Reaches Climax.

The feud long existing with the police of Della Kennedy, forty years old, who has kept a newsstand at Third avenue and 158th street for twenty-five years, reached a climax last night. Della was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and taken to Lincoln Hospital for observation on suspicion that she was suffering from paranoia. She would never sell a policeman a newspaper, and if she found that a policeman had taken one she would pursue him through the block to throw his penny at him and snatch away the paper.

Last night there was a new policeman at the crossing—Patrolman James Cummins. At the height of the rush hour last night Miss Kennedy began to tell Cummins what she thought of the Police Department. To pacify her he tossed a penny on the newsstand and took a paper. He only added fuel to the flame of her temper. Finally he felt obliged to arrest her. Before he reached the police station he was glad of the assistance of another policeman.

### FOUNDINGS GO TO NORTHWEST.

In the care of Charles O'Hara, a special agent, sixty-four children, wards of the New York Central terminal yesterday for the Northwest, where they will find their own bedding and other necessities for the trip. With them were two Sisters of Charity and six nurses.

## SEA SIDE HOSPITAL, NEW DORP, STATEN ISLAND.



PHOTO BY M. ROYENFELD.

## SLAIN GIRL CLEWS FAIL

Old Dyckman Estate Murder  
Mystery Baes Police.

### NO TRACE OF ANNA CHOPEK

Coroner's Physician Says Effort  
Was Made to Sever Woman's  
Head from Body.

The body of the young woman found in a lane on the old Dyckman estate, at the northern end of Manhattan Island, Sunday night, was still unidentified at a late hour last night. On the supposition that much blood was spilled in the commission of the murder, the police searched for blood stained clothing in many places near the Dyckman tract, where foreigners are settled.

Until the identity of the murdered girl is established it is doubtful if the police can make any progress toward tracing the murderer. Two women who saw the body said they believed it to be that of Anna Choppek, a Russian. They said the Choppek girl told them she was employed by a manufacturer of corsets near 183d street and Broadway. The police could not find any trace of a woman by that name.

Another promising clue that led to nothing was afforded by some scraps of paper picked up near the place where the body was found. These pieces of paper were placed together at the cost of much time and labor, only to reveal that the writing on them was in a very good American hand and could not possibly afford any relevant information.

A description of the murdered girl was sent to many of the manufacturing towns in New Jersey, including Hackensack, Passaic, Paterson and Newark, on the chance that it might be read by someone who had known the girl.

There was a large settlement of foreigners at Johnson's foundry, a mile north of the place where the girl's body was found. There are employed there about 500 Slavs and Hungarians. A photograph and description of the murdered girl were posted at the foundry.

Albert T. Weston, coroner's physician, after making a superficial examination of the body, said an effort evidently was made to sever the girl's head from her body, and that a very dull knife was used.

### WORKHOUSE FOR DETECTIVE

Sleuthing Party in Wrong Flat  
Not Let Off with Fine.

Magistrate Corrikan, in the Jefferson Market court yesterday, denounced the methods of private detectives who break into homes in search of evidence for divorce. The magistrate refused to change to a fine a workhouse sentence which he had imposed upon five men arrested about 2 o'clock yesterday morning for entering the apartment of Elemer de Sapres, of No. 119 West 12th street, one of the editors of "Everybody's Magazine," by mistake.

"It is a scandal," said the court, in passing sentence, "that people who claim to be private detectives or friends of those desiring divorce should arrogate to themselves powers that even the police do not possess, and go about breaking in doors."

The prisoners were Joseph Forrester, a law clerk; William O'Connor, a private detective; James L. Zaring, of No. 225 Greene avenue; David Villard, of No. 75 East 15th street, and Henry French, Forrester asked that a fine be imposed.

"No, sir," said the court. "Certainly you, Forrester, a law clerk, should have known better, while you, O'Connor, a private detective—your license should be revoked. I shall sentence all of you to the workhouse for thirty days. No fine for any of you—the workhouse will teach you all a lesson."

Elemer de Sapres, in telling how he and his wife were awakened by two men, said he grabbed a French bayonet hanging on the wall and wielded it until the men begged him to stop. Zaring and Villard were cut.

"We're in the wrong flat," he said they told him.

### DOGS ATTACK TWO BOYS

Pasteur Treatment Will Be  
Given to One of the Lads.

Anton Rutewsky, twelve years old, of No. 112 Morris street, Jersey City, was swimming in the Morris Canal near his home yesterday when a dog attacked him as he climbed to the towpath.

The dog knocked the boy down and bit him on the head, back and legs. The boy was removed to the City Hospital, where he will receive the Pasteur treatment. The dog will be watched for symptoms of hydrophobia.

## PLANTED AT DICTAGRAPH, DETECTIVES ARREST TWO

Step Into Adjoining Room and  
Get Men Accused of De-  
frauding Insurance Co.

Harry Baltimore, who says he is a broker, living at No. 440 Riverside Drive, and Nathan Mayer, said to be a milliner, of No. 71 West 116th street, were prisoners in the East 35th street police station last night, charged with bribery and making false statements as to burglary losses. The chief evidence against the prisoners was obtained with a dictagraph.

Gerard Louis, an adjuster for the Ocean Burglary Insurance Company, of No. 69 John street, appeared as the complainant. According to Louis, on July 5 Mayer reported to the police that his apartments had been burglarized and jewelry worth \$700 stolen.

On the following day, Louis said, Mayer, through Baltimore, who acted as his broker, made a claim on the Ocean Insurance Company for \$500, for which the jewelry had been insured. Louis was sent to Mayer's house and met Mayer and Baltimore.

According to the adjuster, the two men confided to him that there had not been any burglary, but that they wanted to make some "easy money" and would let Louis get a certain percentage for his acquiescence in the scheme. Louis said he pretended to be in favor of the plot and would arrange matters satisfactorily. He told the police, and Deputy Dougherty advised Louis to humor the men for a time.

Accordingly, the adjuster said he accepted \$30 from the men on July 9, and yesterday received \$75, the total of \$105, representing his share of the loot.

After receiving the money Louis invited Baltimore and Mayer to the Hotel Seville, where he had previously, at the instigation of the police, rented two adjoining rooms on the first floor. The adjuster ushered his guests into one room, where all took seats, Louis said, and discussed the fraud.

A dictagraph, connected with the adjoining room, proved a helpful mate to a stenographer and to Detectives Kerr and Glynn, of the Lenox avenue station, and, Louis said, after he had handed to Baltimore and Mayer \$520 in marked bills, as their share of the insurance money, the detectives, in answer to a signal, walked in and arrested the astonished men.

### AUTO FELL IN GRANDSTAND

City Car at Crotona Park Went  
Wrong Way—One Hurt.

Park Commissioner Thomas Higgins, of the Bronx, drove up to the Borough Hall, in Crotona Park, at noon yesterday in the high-power automobile that the city had furnished for him. The chauffeur, Joseph Romaine, drove around to the rear of the hall and backed the car against a railing erected to prevent persons from falling down the steep embankment to the baseball field, which is about twenty feet lower than the roadway.

At the same time Joseph Moore, a clerk in the tax department, was seated in the grandstand watching some boys who were playing baseball.

When Commissioner Higgins, accompanied by Borough President Miller, came out of the hall the chauffeur started to crank up the engine. Suddenly the car gave a jump, crashed forward through the railing and jumped into the grandstand.

Moore's back was turned to the car, which struck him, and rolled over him. He was taken into the Borough Hall and later to Fordham Hospital, suffering from several fractured ribs as well as internal injuries.

It is supposed that when the chauffeur backed up the car against the fence he failed to throw off the reverse clutch.

### JUDGE'S PROTEGE HELD

Young Man Arrested on Charge  
of Robbing His Benefactor.

A young man whom Joseph L. Green, judge of the City Court, defended two years ago was arrested on a charge of robbing the judge's home, at No. 178 East 78th street, Saturday night. Mr. Green appeared against him yesterday morning in the Yorkville court.

The young man is Louis Friedman, twenty-two years old, of No. 325 East 72d street. John Russell, of No. 229 Ninth avenue, was arrested with him in Mr. Green's house, and the two were held in \$5,000 bail each for the grand jury.

Judge Green obtained employment for Friedman two years ago in a law office. The boy was afterward arrested for robbing the safe of the firm. On the plea of the boy's mother Judge Green obtained a discharge at that time. He intended to give the young man a college education.

## U. P. NOW "EX RIGHTS"

Central Trust to Receive Inter-  
est on S. P. Dividends.

### TRUSTEE'S SHARE \$80,000

Union Pacific Gets About 85 for  
Southern Pacific Stock,  
Which Cost 75.

Common and preferred stocks of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, in accordance with a ruling of the committee on securities of the Stock Exchange yesterday, sold "ex rights" today. On the announcement of the date for the payment of the subscription price for Southern Pacific certificates of interest, the committee fixed August 25 as the day for the settlement of all transactions in these rights.

One bill which has accompanied certificates since the closing of the books must be settled on the same date, after which transactions in rights are to be settled day by day for subscriptions. The settlement is the last day for subscriptions.

On the agreement that the underwriting syndicate, headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., which is to underwrite the \$8,000,000 certificates of interest, will receive 2 1/2 per cent commission, with an additional allowance for the syndicate managers, Union Pacific will receive approximately \$5 for its Southern Pacific stock, obtained at an average cost of 75. Four points of the 95 placed as the offering price will be marked off as accrued dividends, and the balance will be covered by the commissions.

One feature of the subscription offering not previously made public is the fact that the Central Trust Company, acting as trustee of the \$8,528 shares of Southern Pacific, apparently will receive a profit of about \$500,000 for its connection with the underwriting. This arises from the interest which will accrue to the trust company on the dividends to be paid on the stock until the time the subscribers receive possession of the certificates of interest.

"No compensation has been arranged for the Central Trust Company by the Union Pacific," said James N. Wallace, president of the institution, yesterday. "Why should a subscriber get the interest on the dividends when he takes over the certificates six months from now?"

Dividends of 1 1/2 per cent each accrued April 1, July 1, and October 1 on the shares held in trust will amount to \$1,958,000. Allowing so low an interest charge as 2 per cent on trust holdings, the amount figured on the dividends will reach \$5,125. This figure, of course, does not represent the actual earning power of the dividend payments. If the period during which the certificates of interest remain undisposed of is longer than six months the compensation to the Central Trust Company will be appreciably greater.

"The matter of the interest on the dividends has not been brought up during the arrangements," Mr. Wallace said. "It is something I am not in a position to explain."

### MAN KILLED BY COCAINE

Dies After Being Taken to Hos-  
pital—Not Identified.

A young man about twenty-one years old died yesterday morning in the Knickerbocker Hospital from the effects of cocaine poisoning, after he had been taken from in front of an open air moving picture place at No. 105 West 96th street. There was nothing in his pockets which might lead to identification.

Patrolman Lenox saw three men standing over the man, who was lying in the entrance to the theatre about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The three men said they found him lying there a few minutes before. Dr. Kerrigan, of Knickerbocker Hospital, said that the man was suffering from cocaine poisoning. The man died a few hours later without regaining consciousness.

### DUMBWAITER TRAPPED HIM

Four Men's Efforts Required to Free  
Intruder.

Otto Fisher, eighteen years old, was found wedged tightly in a dumbwaiter shaft before daybreak yesterday in an apartment house at No. 823 East 155th street. The janitor heard a noise on the roof, and on investigating discovered a hand protruding from the door of the shaft.

The janitor called to him to come out. "I can't go up or down, I'm fastened in," was the reply. The janitor could not pry the intruder loose, and so the combined shoving and pulling of two policemen and two firemen to dislodge Fisher.

Magistrate Freschi held Fisher under \$500 bail for further examination, on a charge of unlawful entry.

### B. & M. MAY SELL BOATS.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 12.—The Boston & Maine Railroad is considering a proposition for the sale of its water transportation interests in this state, including the forty-year-old steamer Mount Washington on Lake Winnepesaukee.

## URGES MOTHERS' HEALTH AS FIRST AID TO RACE

Mrs. Robert H. Sayre, a Leader  
in Founding Prenatal Home,  
Describes Proposed Work.

### MEANS STURDIER INFANTS

Future Mother-in-Law of Pres-  
ident's Daughter Tells How  
She Obtained Land Lease  
for Institution.

Mrs. Robert H. Sayre, mother of Francis H. Sayre, fiancé of Miss Jessie Wilson, gave yesterday to the Tribune her first interview on the subject of the proposed home for expectant mothers and other details of the work of the Prenatal association.

"Social workers have learned," she said, "after fighting for years to reduce infant mortality by means of pure milk and fresh air, that it is not enough to cure for a baby after it is born. We must go further back than that, and assure its being well born. An underfed, overworked mother cannot have a healthy baby. The saving of the babies must begin with the saving of the mothers. Oliver Wendell Holmes said the education of a child must begin with its grandfather."

Mrs. Sayre is very modest about her part in the new movement. "There have been many erroneous statements in the newspaper," she said, "to the effect that I was building the home on Oak Island Beach. That is not true. I acted only as agent for the organization, which is to be formed and incorporated in the fall. There is no organization at present; therefore, some individual had to act for the society. There came this opportunity to secure the lease on a desirable plot of land, and as there was no one else to assume the responsibility and as the step had to be taken immediately, I did it."

Mrs. Sayre explains position. "But please do not say that it is my work, or that I am supporting it; that will keep away other people whom we want to contribute. We have no funds at present, no members. All we have, really, is the lease of the land, 500 feet on the ocean front."

"Of course, I am deeply interested in the work, but am only a helper. The heart and soul of it is Miss Mabel Parker, head of the Babies' Milk Station at No. 126 West 125th street. I met Miss Parker at the beach a few weeks ago and she aroused my interest in her work. She has carried on this milk station for five years without assistance. Now she feels that milk alone cannot save the babies. She expects the Board of Health to take over her milk station, leaving her free to devote all her time to the prenatal work."

"The summer home on Long Island is only one part of the broad general program. There the women can be entertained for a month or six weeks before their babies are born. They will get a rest from household cares, and the sea air and sunshine will be a tonic that will build them up and give the baby a heritage of strength. It will not be a maternity hospital, however. The mothers will go back to their own homes before their babies are born."

"Back in the city they will be further strengthened by the 5-cent meals they can get at our 'engines restaurant,' where any woman who is expecting a child can get a nourishing meal of broth, meat and vegetables. At least once a week they will receive instruction in the care and feeding of children. Everything will be done to encourage wholesome living, in order that the babe may be born sturdy and free from the handicap with which so many undersized, puny infants enter upon life in our cities today."

Help for Those That Need It. "However, my purpose to lend our assistance only to deserving, respectable women, the wives of honest, laboring men. They are the ones who are overburdened with household and the care of other little children, and are most in need of rest and nourishing food. They will, of course, pay for their entertainment—whatever they can. We have not yet decided what the nominal charge will be, but it will come safely within the income of the average laboring man of this neighborhood."

"This is not a charity, nor is there anything about it to offend the pride of the independent American man or woman. It is simply a common-sense recognition of the fact that the only way to build up a healthy race is to have healthy babies born of healthy mothers. All the money and all the labor that is spent on the reduction of infant mortality is wasted unless the infants have a heritage of strength to carry them to maturity. Puny, undersized infants may be doctored and fattened with pure milk so that they survive the hazard of the first two years. They have not constitutions that can endure the wear and tear of city life, however, and before the age of fifteen or sixteen the feeble flame flickers out."

Mrs. Sayre said Miss Wilson had taken no part in the work of the new society, and probably would not.

"I don't know that I shall myself when it is really in running order," laughed Mrs. Sayre. "I'm just lending a hand now because there is nobody else to do it."

### ART CRITIC'S FALL FATAL

David C. Preyer's Neck Broken  
in Five-Story Plunge.

Having gone to the window of his apartment, on the fifth floor of No. 373 Central Park West, yesterday morning for relief from an attack of asthma David C. Preyer, sixty years old, an art critic, fell from the window and was killed when he struck the roadway below.

In the fall his body struck an awning, which gave way. His fall was broken, but he struck heavily on his head, breaking his neck and fracturing his skull.

Mr. Preyer, with his wife, had been visiting in Kingston, Ont., and returned here only a few days ago on important business. His wife remained in Kingston.

Charles Pippin, superintendent of the apartment house, heard the crash as the body fell, and was the first to discover what had happened. Frank McCreery and Benard F. de Farge, friends of Mr. Preyer, living in his apartment, was not aware of his death until informed by Mr. Pippin.

Mr. Preyer was employed by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, besides being a contributor to its publications. He had visited nearly every museum of art in the world, and had been entrusted with several important missions abroad.

## "POISON PEN" MYSTERY HAS AIRING IN COURT

But Guilt or Innocence of Mrs.  
Nelson L. Pollard Is Still  
Undetermined.

### CASE MAY BE DISMISSED

Typewriter Salesman Says on  
Stand That Defendant Ad-  
mitted to Him She  
Had a Machine.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 12.—The guilt or innocence of Mrs. Nelson L. Pollard, charged with writing "poison pen" letters to Mrs. Charles F. Jones, wife of a dentist; to Dr. Charles Schlechter and other Elizabeth residents, was not determined today at the hearing before Judge Owen P. Mahon. The court reserved decision and continued Mrs. Pollard's bail, \$500, which was fixed on the day of her first arrest, on May 21. She was arrested again last week by post-office inspectors on the charge of having improperly used the mails. The hearing on this charge is set for Thursday.

The small courtroom was thronged today with women friends of both complainant and accused, many of the members of Christ Episcopal Church, in whose work Mrs. Pollard is prominent, being in attendance. Mrs. Pollard was heavily veiled and evaded the camera men. The hearing was full of acrimonious discussion between Mrs. Jones, who is the sister of Mrs. Jones, and Samuel Schlechter, Mrs. Pollard's lawyer, but there was nothing of a sensational nature introduced. The letters used at the hearing contained mostly idle gossip.

Mrs. Ernest Jones and Mrs. Thomas Jones, sisters-in-law of the complainant, denied having typewritten. They admitted they were not on friendly terms with Mrs. Charles F. Jones for three years, but "made up" after Mrs. Pollard's arrest. Mrs. Thomas Jones denied she tried to teach her young daughter to use a typewriter or wished the knowledge that she had a typewriting machine kept from her husband. These statements were in answer to Mr. Schlechter's questions, which were along lines tending to prove that persons other than Mrs. Pollard wrote the "poison pen" letters.

When his line of questioning was objected to Mr. Schlechter exclaimed: "I have a right to show the animus existing in the Jones family, and thus lay the basis of proof so that we can place the blame of writing the letters where it belongs."

Garret P. Dunham testified to writing a letter to a boarder in the Pollard home which it is alleged was later used by the writer of the objectionable notes, who wrote matter on the reverse side of it with a typewriter. When shown this letter by counsel for the defense, Dr. Jones, husband of the complainant, said he did not know who wrote it, but advised counsel to ask Mr. Pollard. He was then charged with being "fresh" and arose from the witness chair in a threatening attitude. When his temper cooled he accused Mrs. Pollard of writing that and all the other letters.

Mrs. Thomas Jones admitted being in the Pollard home during an entertainment at her sister-in-law's house, next door, to which she was not invited. She testified she discussed with Mrs. Pollard at that time some matters of a trivial nature later referred to in a letter received by Mrs. Charles Jones.

She said she stated at the time that if she took a trip to Canada, as her sister-in-law had done, she would not put fur over her clothing and smuggle them over the frontier. She had heard, she declared, that her sister-in-law had "smuggled" a muff in this way. She said she would swear she had not said that Mrs. Charles Jones smuggled the muff, but merely that she had heard her sister-in-law smuggled it.

Mrs. Ernest Jones was vehement in her testimony, giving great emphasis to her "no, sir," in reply to a question as to whether Mrs. Thomas Jones had told her she had a typewriter and didn't want her husband to know she had it. Mrs. Charles F. Jones's testimony was merely to the effect that she got a letter wrapped in a newspaper. She said her brother-in-law, Dr. Horace Livingston, had a No. 2 Remington machine, which she alleged Mrs. Pollard had.

Frank Hayes, a typewriter salesman, swore that Mrs. Pollard admitted having a machine. Mrs. Pollard was not put on the stand. When the hearing was finished Mr. Schlechter moved for a dismissal on the ground that his client had not been connected with either the writing or the mailing of the "poison pen" letters. Counsel for the complainant on the other hand contended his case was proven.

### SCHHRANK CAN'T FIGHT SUIT

Return Here Forbidden, Except  
on Order of Trial Court.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 12.—Dr. Adin Sherman, superintendent of the Northern Hospital for the insane, said today that John Schrank, who attempted to assassinate Theodore Roosevelt in Milwaukee, will not be removed from the hospital except upon order of the municipal court from which he was committed.

Schrank is involved in bankruptcy proceedings in New York City, and a foreclosure has been started on a flat building which is mortgaged.

The question was whether Schrank would be permitted to return to New York to protect his property interests.

John Schrank owns No. 423 East 81st street, this city, a brick tenement house, upon which a mortgage of \$13,000 was placed in 1908 by the former owner. Payments upon the interest were made until July 1, 1912.

### BACK TO SIBERIAN PRISON

Immigrant Favored Democratic  
Government for Russia.

Boston, Aug. 12.—Ernest Jaumsem, thirty years old, a Russian newspaper man, who arrived here from Hamburg last Friday on the steamship Cincinnati, has been ordered deported by the Immigration officials, who den him "highly undesirable and unquestionably inimical to the best interests of the United States."

Jaumsem, through an attorney, has sent an appeal from the board's decision to the Commissioner of Labor at Washington.

Jaumsem is said to have admitted escaping from prison in Siberia, where he was serving a five-year term for writing in favor of a democratic form of government for Russia.

## LUSTIG LEAVES BELLEVUE

Friends Come in Touring Car  
for Man Who Was Shot.

William Lustig, who was shot in front of "Humpty" Jackson's restaurant, on Third avenue near 12th street, on the night of August 4, left Bellevue Hospital yesterday to go to the home of his mother. Two bullets lodged in Lustig's body, one in the back, near the spine, and the other under the collarbone. The bullet in the back was removed Monday. On Friday Lustig will return to the hospital and the other bullet will be extracted.